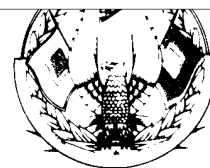


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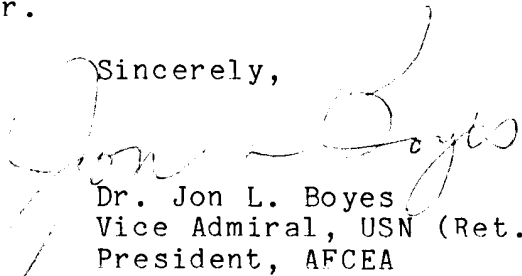
Dear Mr. Casey:

Enclosed is a copy of the May 1983 issue of SIGNAL Magazine which contains your statement "C3I As a Peace Keeper."

It was a privilege for the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association and for me personally to have featured your statement in the May 1983 issue of SIGNAL. I know that the readers of SIGNAL will find your remarks very interesting.

Reprints of the statement may be obtained from AFCEA. If you are interested in ordering reprints, please contact our Executive Editor, Carolyn Frazier.

Sincerely,

  
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## Progress in National Intelligence



*William J. Casey  
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**C**ONGRATULATIONS to AFCEA on its 37th anniversary. We have been working hard to rebuild our nation's intelligence resources, being keenly aware of our responsibility to provide timely, relevant information to this country's leaders. Ultimately, our peace depends on our anticipating problems around the world and providing our national policy makers accurate assessments so that they can devise effective solutions before problems become crises.

We have paid particular attention to improving the quality and timeliness of our analysis and I believe we have made substantial progress. A new fast track system now produces national estimates on a more timely basis. Our estimates now contain a wider range of judgments from within the intelligence community in order to reflect differing views and to insure standards of integrity and objectivity. We have created new analytical centers at CIA that deal with technology transfer, insurgency and political instability, and international terrorism. These centers allow sharper focus on these critical problem areas and facilitate the integration of political, economic and military analysis. Today there are many places in the world where political or economic destabilization has strategic implications for our government. We have targeted such areas and are keeping a close watch on events as they unfold.

While we have made progress, we will not slacken our efforts. Good intelligence that accurately assesses the capabilities of our adversaries is an important ingredient in getting the maximum value for each defense dollar spent or invested. Thank you for the opportunity to be a part of your anniversary and to share some thoughts on our intelligence efforts. I wish you and all the companies supporting AFCEA and our national security continued success.